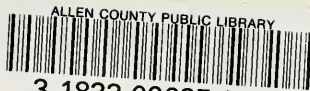


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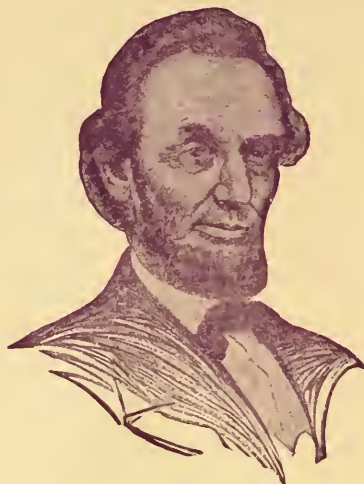
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The ECHO



JUNE, 1928

LINCOLN'S WAY



Abraham Lincoln, the foremost thinker of the age, never knew the blessings and benefits of a good school. Beset by adversity, disappointment and hardship, his path did not lead to the splendid advantages of training and education such as the youth of our nation know today.

His class room was a rude log cabin lighted by the glow of blazing logs in the old fireplace. He ciphered with a piece of charcoal on the back of an old shovel. The few books he had were borrowed. Yet in spite of it all he educated himself and became a mighty figure in the world's history.

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The ECHO

Published Quarterly by the Students of the Central Catholic High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

No. 4

June 14, 1928

Address All Communications to THE ECHO Office, 1114
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Phone A-25673

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

James Studer, '28

CLASS ACTIVITIES

Literary.....	Thomas Butler, '28
Seniors	N. Cavanaugh, '28
Juniors.....	J. Bohn, '29
	H. Reitz, '29
Sophomores.....	N. Burns, '30
	K. Winans, '30
Freshmen.....	M. Hoffman, '31
	J. Nagelsen, '31
Arts.....	J. Fullam, '30
Sports.....	D. McKenzie, '28
Alumni.....	J. Conway, '28

BUSINESS MANAGER

Russel Blackburn, '28

ADVERTISING STAFF

R. Winans, '28	H. Reitz, '29
R. O'Dowd, '28	H. Horton, '29
A. Pion, '28	J. McArdle, '29
W. Lassus, '28	R. Griebel, '29

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Stanley Anderson, '29

Assistants

P. Pequignot, '30	R. Haley, '31
R. Moran, '31	M. Draths, '30

SPECIAL

V. Deininger, '28	W. Parrot, '28
J. Baltes, '28	W. Rissing, '29



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Rev. Michael A. Mathis, C. S. C.
Commencement Orator

Central Catholic High School

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Sixteenth Annual Commencement

June 14, 1928

Program

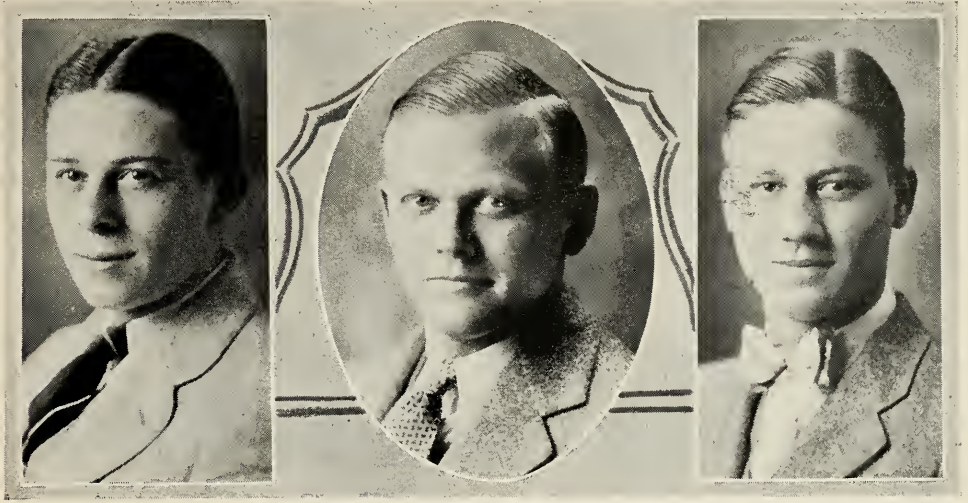
Selection	"Together"
C. C. H. S. Orchestra.	
Salutatory.....	Paul Schrantz
Violin Solo.....	"Hortensia"
Robert Waltz	
Recitation.....	"The Fight With the Aurox"
Edward McArdle	
Valedictory.....	James Studer
Selection.....	"Departing Days"
C. C. H. S. Orchestra	
Address.....	Rev. Michael A. Mathis, C. S. C.

Awarding of Honors

Conferring of Diplomas and Medals.....	Rt. Rev. Bishop Noll
Selection.....	"Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella"
C. C. H. S. Orchestra	

Donors of the Medals

Rt. Rev. Bishop John F. Noll.....	Highest average—Senior Class
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Delaney.....	Highest average—Junior Class
Mr. William Breen.....	Highest average—Sophomore Class
Timothy Foohey Memorial.....	Highest average—Freshman Class
Mr. Leslie Logan.....	Latin—Freshman Class
Mr. Carl Weber.....	Religion—Sophomore Class
Attorney Aaron Huguenard.....	Science—Two-year course
James D. Hayes Memorial.....	To monogram man with best average
Rev. Charles Thiele.....	Spanish—Two-year course
Rev. Charles Girardot.....	Senior Oratorical Medal
Rev. Thomas A. Conroy.....	Junior Elocution Medal



William F. Lassus

Robert F. Winans

Maurice J. Arnold

ROBERT F. WINANS
Class President

"Bob" entered C. C. four years ago. During these years he grew to be, physically and mentally, a power in his class. His name was often placed on the Honor Roll. His class elected him president because they knew he would do well in that position. In athletics and dramatics "Bob" was a pronounced success. He was captain of the football team in his senior year. Many persons still remember his antics as a negress housemaid in "Cousin Gene" or as "Pa" Robinson in "Applesauce." The senior prom also saw him working hard to make it a success. "Kewpie" is just another of his names.

WILLIAM F. LASSUS
Class Secretary

You have often heard of "Wee Willie" though he never did things in a wee way. Wee as he is, he found a place on the "Echo" staff in '26 and '27 and starred as a half-back on the football team; he also played the position of guard on the basketball team. During his freshman year he had a place on the Glee Club. "Suits me" is his best expression.

MAURICE J. ARNOLD

The Seniors will remember "Maurie" as the young man who had the rewardless job of tapping their pocket-books. When we consider what a success he made of this position we feel proud of the fact that we elected him for that task. The football and basketball teams found him a good player. In '27 he was mentioned on the All-city team. For the past two years "Maurie" was a star pitcher on the baseball team. "You fellows make me tired" is a common utterance of his.



Joseph H. Baltes

Echo Staff, '28

Debating

"Joe"



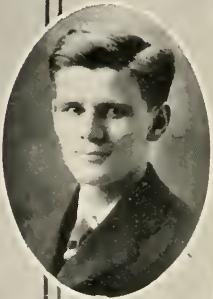
Victor L. Becker

Honor Roll, '24, '25

Tennis, '28

Freshman Football

"Vic"



William G. Bennett

Honor Roll, '24, '25

Tennis, '25

Student Manager, '25, '27

Echo Staff, '24, '26

"Bill"



Charles B. Bilskie

Honor Roll, '25, '26

Echo Staff, '28

Dramatics, '25

Glee Club, '25, '26

"Chuck"



Russell E. Blackburn

Honor Roll, '26, '28

Echo Staff, '26, '27, '28

Debating, '28

Dance Committee, '28

"Russ"



Richard O. Blackwell

Honor Roll, '25

Orchestra, '27, '28

"Dick"



Arthur C. Bobay

Honor Roll, '25

"Art"



Thomas A. Butler

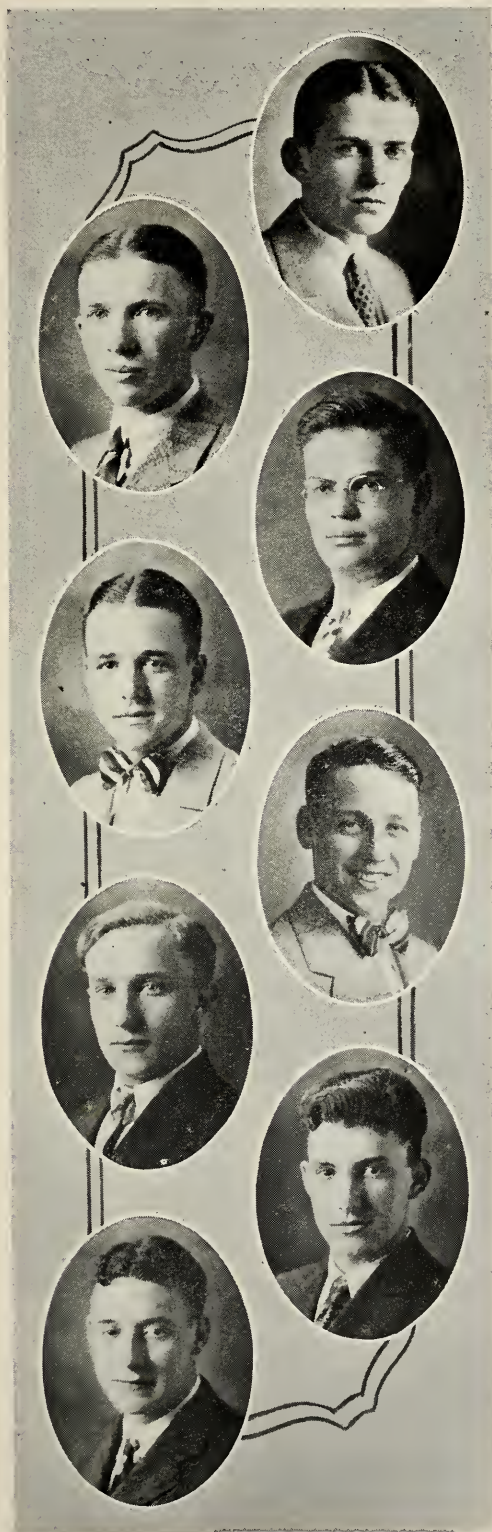
Dramatics, '26, '27

Orchestra, '26, '27, '28

Echo Staff, '27, '28

Debating, '28

"Tom"

**James R. Conway**

Honor Roll, '25, '26
 Echo Staff, '28
 Debating, '28
 Basketball, '28
 "Pee Wee"

Norbert, H. Cavanaugh

High Average Medalist,
 '25, '26
 Honor Roll, '27, '28
 Football, '27
 Baseball, '27, '28
 Echo Staff, '28
 "Cav"

Victor J. Deininger

Honor Roll, '25, '26, '28
 Echo Staff, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Class Historian, '28
 Football, '27
 "Vic"

Paul E. Cron

Tennis, '25, '26, '28
 Basketball, '26
 Swimming, '27
 Honor Roll, '25
 "Pauline"

Thomas L. Fox

Honor Roll, '25
 Basketball, '28
 Baseball, '27
 "Tom"

Ronald F. Federspiel

Honor Roll, '25, '26
 "Ron"

Robert J. Herber

Honor Roll, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Class President, '26
 Basketball, '28
 Class Basketball, '26, '27
 "Tarzan"

Hubert C. Hartman

Football, '26, '27
 All-City Team, '26, '27
 Swimming, '26, '27
 Monogram Club
 "Boots"

**Robert E. Kallmyer**

Honor Roll, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Baseball, '27, '28
 Baseball, '27, '28
 Debating, '28
 Class Basketball, '27
 "Rojo"

**Carl F. Keller**

Honor Roll, '25, '27, '28
 Class Basketball, '25, '26

**Thomas I. Krouse**

Honor Roll, '25
 Football, '26
 Baseball, '28
 Class Basketball, '25, '26
 "Tom"

**Franklin H. Kromm, Jr.**

Honor Roll, '24, '25
 Orchestra, '26, '27, '28
 Religion Medalist, '25
 Class Secretary, '25

**Edmond A. Langhorst**

Honor Roll, '24
 "Hic"

**Delbert B. McKenzie**

Honor Roll, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Echo Staff, '28
 Glee Club, '25, '26
 Baseball, '27, '28
 Dramatic Club, '25, '26
 "Mae"

**Andrew C. Mathieu**

Baseball, '27
 Orchestra, '26, '27
 "Andy"

**Eugene A. Miller**

Honor Roll, '25, '26, '27
 Oratory, '27
 Tennis, '26, '27, '28
 Baseball, '25
 "Gene"

**Richard J. O'Dowd**

Orchestra, '26, '27, '28
 Glee Club, '27, '28
 Dance Committee, '28
 Echo Staff, '27, '28
 "Dick"

Wayne C. Muldoon

Honor Roll, '25, '26
 Tennis, '28
 "Silent"

Walter C. Parrot

Echo Staff, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Class Historian, '28
 "Polly"

Wayne J. Parnin

Honor Roll, '25
 "Parn"

Harold H. Rauner

Football, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Dramatics, '27 All State '26
 Dance Committee, '28
 "Innocent"

Argel L. Pion

Echo Staff, '27, '28
 Orchestra, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Glee Club, '25, '26
 Football, '25, '26
 "Arge"

Clarence J. Romary

Football, '25, '26, '27
 Basketball, '27, '28
 Baseball, '25, '26, '27
 Captain, '28
 Class President, '24
 "Puff"

Albert J. Riemen

Echo Staff, '26, '27
 Honor Roll, '25, '26, '27, '28
 Debating, '24, '25
 "Al"



Richard A. Romary

Honor Roll, '25

"Dick"



Benedict B. Schnelker

Honor Roll, '25, '26

"Ben"



Paul C. Schrantz

Debating, '28

Dramatics, '28

Baseball, '28

Monogram Club

"Rollo"



Louis P. Schultheis

Honor Roll, '25, '26, '28

Religion Medalist, '26

Dramatics, '25, '26

Glee Club, '25, '26

"Louie"



Ray F. Sorgen

Honor Roll, '25, '26

"Lefty"



Leo A. Steckbeck

Basketball, '26, Capt. '28

"Stecky"



James J. Studer

Honor Roll, '25, '27, '28

Dramatics, '27, '28

Echo Staff, '27, Editor '28

Valedictorian

"Red"



Carl R. Zoeller

Honor Roll, '25, '26, '28

Echo Staff, '25, '27, '28

Orchestra, '26, '27, '28

Glee Club, '25, '26

"Battlefoot"

THE ECHO

Farewell

To the school that we love we'll say good-bye,
Our teachers and friends we'll leave with
a sigh;
A broken, sad heart lies deep in our breast
As our Senior days pass by with the rest.

Silent and reverent with our heads bowed
low
We now must meet the worldly foe;
Though leaving the portals of C. C. H. S.,
We promise to praise her as did all the rest.
L. Schultheis, '28

Rev. Michael A. Mathis, C. S. C., S. T. D., Commencement Orator

Central Catholic High School will be congratulated when its many friends hear that the Reverend Michael A. Mathis, C.S.C., S.T.D., is the speaker for the Sixteenth Annual Commencement on Thursday evening, June 14, 1928. The noted orator comes directly from his manifold duties as Superior of the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Father Mathis is a graduate of Notre Dame University as well as the Catholic University of America. He is the founder of the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society. At present he is the spiritual director of the Catholic Medical Mission Society and the editor of the "Bengalese". A few years ago Father Mathis spent six months traveling throughout the Holy Cross missions in India. This trip furnished the material for his book, "Holy Cross in Bengal."

In conclusion the Faculty and student body express their appreciation to Father Mathis for the privilege of having him as their Commencement orator.

Paul Schrantz, '28.



History of the Class of Nineteen Twenty-eight

Central Catholic High School first welcomed within its walls the class of '28 on September 8, 1924. Within a week after the opening of school the class consisted of seventy-two members. It was formed of athletes, poets, singers, musicians, artists, orators and comedians.

At our first class meeting, Clarence Romary, Maurice Arnold, and William Lassus were duly elected president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

In February the class learned with regret of the death of Bishop Alerding, our founder. The class attended the

funeral in a body. His memory will always be held in esteem by the class.

A Glee Club was organized and made seven public appearances in various parts of the city. Another musical organization was formed and it became a huge success.

A class basketball team under the able management of Charles Belot with Clarnee Romary as captain, placed our class team high in ranking among the amateur teams of the city.

Debating, although not a part of the work of the Freshman year in English, nevertheless held the interest of a large number of the class. We had many outstanding candidates for future teams to represent C. C. H. S. on the rostrum.

On March 25, the class offered up a High Mass for the repose of the soul of Brother Neil's mother who was claimed by death.

Father Chapman gave the annual retreat, which was, as usual, one of interest to us, as his talks are always well received by the students.

Just before school closed, we made plans for a class picnic which was held on Ascension Thursday at Wyss's farm. We spent a perfect day and had an extremely good time. After our picnic it was only a matter of time until school closed. Cavanaugh, Winans, and Kromm received the high average, Latin and Religion medals, respectively.

After a very pleasant vacation we returned to old C. C. where we again swung into the old familiar routine. At the election of class officers the responsibility of its success was placed on the shoulders of Robert Herber as president; Franklin Kromm as secretary; and Maurice Arnold as treasurer.

At the beginning of the year several new members were enrolled. The class

was divided into two sections, "A" and "B", and inter-section sport rivalry was soon at a high tension.

The class was well represented in the Minstrel play, the following taking part beneath a dark disguise: Richard Foohey, Robert Winans, Carl Zoeller, Louis Schulthis, Argel Pion, Charles Bilskie, Francis Miller, Delbert McKenzie, John O'Connor, James Studer, Thomas Butler, and William Lassus.

An organization of four teams was formed among the class basketball enthusiasts, with Steckbeck, York, Arnold and Lassus, as the respective captains. Much rivalry was exhibited, and many basketball prospects were unearthed. Brother Anthony gave a talk on "Conditions in India," which prompted a mission game, the proceeds of which were turned over to his cause. Our class responded by selling the greatest number of tickets. Francis Miller, Argel Pion, Robert Walsh, Louis Schultheis, Harold Rauner and Carl Zoeller were awarded coral rings as an appreciation for their faithful co-operation.

The varsity tennis team found that the tennis marvels of our class were the buttresses against which the team leaned for support. Joseph Herr was the recognized tennis champion of the school.

The class picnic was again held on Ascension Thursday at Wyss's farm because it proved to be such an enjoyable location.

At the commencement exercises at the close of the year, Norbert Cavanaugh was awarded the scholastic medal, while the religion medal was won by Louis Schultheis.

Once more after a pleasant vacation we returned to old C. C. Soon after

our reappearance we were given a soul stirring oration about the more important things of life, and were told to purchase books and "use them."

At the annual election of class officers, Robert Winans received the position of class president; Maurice Arnold was elected secretary, and Leo Steckbeck, treasurer.

Shortly after school commenced, we bid farewell to Brother Andrew, C.S.C., who was to all of us a teacher and a friend. He departed for Bengal, India, to labor in the foreign missions. At the farewell reception he was presented with a Gladstone traveling bag—the gift of the students. We feel certain that he will succeed in bringing many into the true fold and we earnestly offer our prayers for his intentions.

Soon after, a class meeting was held in order to settle the discussion as to what kind of rings and what design to get. The entire class being unable to settle the difficulty, a committee was formed to do this work. They did their work well as is evidenced by the fact that every class member has one.

• Paul Schrantz won first place in the Junior Elocution Contest, by rendering his speech, "The Benediction" in a very forceful manner. On Commencement Night he received the gold medal annually presented by Father Conroy.

Much enthusiasm was shown in arranging for the annual class picnic. It was held at Rome City, and, as usual, everyone enjoyed the affair immensely.

In June Blackburn received the scholastic medal at the Commencement exercises.

In September, 1927, our class returned to make the last climb to graduation—the glowing beacon of success. We elected officers for the last time. Winans being the unanimous choice for

president, Arnold for treasurer, and Lassus for secretary.

We were again active in athletics. In football, nine of the first team players were Seniors. In basketball the Seniors were the main cog. The Seniors were the nucleus around which the baseball team was formed.

This year we have been active in all school affairs. From the original seventy-two our number has dwindled to forty-seven, but these forty-seven are endeavoring to make this last year a success. We were represented in debating and oratory by many who were anxious to prove their worth in this line.

One of the noteworthy events of the year was the winning of both the County and District Oratorical Contests by James Studer. His oration on "The Constitution" was very brilliant and was delivered in a most logical form.

All our combined efforts were put forth to make the Senior Commencement Dance the greatest ever given by any class of the school. It was held in the Catholic Community Center Ballroom on the evening of May 10th. and all who attended will testify to its success.

Each of the activities of this and our former years is an honor to the school and they verify our statement of the class being one of the biggest in spirit and one of the best classes in the history of Central Catholic High School.

V. Deininger, '28.

W. Parrot, '28.

Class Prophecy of the Seniors of Nineteen Twenty-eight

It was the darkest of all dark days and the elements raged so terribly that

I was compelled to seek shelter in a cave close to the sea-dashed shore. I had not intended to come so far from the hotel, but the day was so bright and clear that I did not realize how far I had wandered. And then the storm arose. I had been inside the cave but a few minutes, when my attention was attracted to a ray of light coming from some place farther back in its recesses. I resolved to find the source of this light and walked toward the place from which it seemed to come. I had not advanced ten steps when I rounded a sudden curve and came into view of the most beautiful crystal ball I have ever seen. It strangely attracted me as though it had hypnotized me.

I was gazing intently at the crystal, when suddenly it became a great red flame, turned green, then purple, and vanished amid a cloud of swirling, white smoke. The cloud twisted and writhed, several dark blotches appeared and began to take shape.

With a tearing, ripping sound, the cloud parted, and before my amazed eyes, appeared the football stadium at Notre Dame. In a corner of the large field, standing in the midst of a group of candidates, was my old friend "Maurie" Arnold, the successor of Knute Rockne, explaining to the boys the fine points of the forward pass. I was about to greet him when my attention was attracted to a tall, young man whom I recognized as another of my old friends, Franklin Kromm, now an instructor of saxophone and director of the University Band.

Without a warning, I found myself in a large laboratory, with bottles of chemicals and retorts arranged in perfect order on the shelves around the walls. In the center of the room stood Arthur Bobay, with a mop in one hand

and a duster in the other, resplendent in a new, white janitor's uniform. I stepped outside the building and was surprised to see a sign over the door, which read, "Baltes & Becker Co., Manufacturing Pharmacists."

The railroad station at New Haven, Indiana, was now shown. A cheering crowd, headed by Fire Chief Kallmyer and Mayor Schnelker, was assembled to to meet the pride of the town, Norbert Cavanaugh, star player on the New York Yankees, who was returning to his old home town for his first visit in twenty years.

In an instant a lavishly-furnished office in the Farmer's Bank Building in Yoder, Indiana, was revealed. Thomas Krouse, President of the bank, sat at his desk enjoying an amiable conversation with his old friend and former classmate, Ronald Federspiel, the founder and proprietor of Federspiel's Barber College.

Once again the scene was altered, and I found myself beneath the "Big Top" of the Ringling Brothers Circus. The band struck up a lively tune and the big show began. When the clowns came out I recognized one beneath his grotesque mask as another member of the class of 1928, Richard Blackwell. Richard kept blowing sneezing powder on everyone as he passed around the ring-side.

The scene changed with amazing rapidity and I realized I was in an enormous theater. On the screen the famous movie star, Paul Cron, shared the final closeup with Sue Carol, who in private life is his wife; while down in the orchestra pit, with waving arm and flashing eye, Argel Pion directed the seventy-piece orchestra. The leading act of the vaudeville program which followed was O'Dowd's orchestra, under the di-

rection of the world's most famous trap-drummer, Richard O'Dowd. The orchestra had just returned from abroad, where it had achieved great success. Manager Blackburn was rushing about the theater trying to make accommodations for the large number of patrons.

A beautiful golf course now appeared before my eyes. A tall, distinguished gentleman, the first of a foursome, made a perfect drive off the eighteenth tee. As he turned around I recognized the nationally known cigar manufacturer, Leo Steckbeck. A second player also prepared to tee off. I recognized him to be another of my old friends, Mr. Clarence "Puff" Romary, who, as he himself told me, was shooting a few rounds of golf after a busy day at his ice plant. Still another familiar gentleman teed off. He introduced himself as Mr. Hubert Hartman, the internationally known millionaire and sportsman. The last member of this distinguished group was Mr. William Lassus, president and general manager of the Maumee Oil Company. I followed along with the foursome until I saw a very fat man who wore a bright, checked pair of "plus fours" and a loud sport sweater. I knew him immediately as the millionaire butcher and packer, Mr. Walter Parrot. He was accompanied by the prominent shoe manufacturer, Victor Deininger.

The golf course was suddenly removed from my sight and I looked on a very different scene. In a quiet study Robert Winans, the famous detective story writer, sat in a large easy chair, explaining to his friend and publisher, Herbert Shea, the plot of his latest story which was taken from an incident in the life of that famous lawyer and criminologist, Paul Schrantz.

The scene again changed. Swirling before my eyes was a cloud of blue tobacco smoke. I removed my hat and fanned the air around me. As the smoke cleared aside, the gong sounded for the eighth round of the World's Light Heavyweight Championship bout. "Dead-Eye" Walsh sprang like a wildcat from his corner, determined that no one should win his title. A left to the head, a right to the body, another left, a right, and then "Dead-Eye" let loose a volley of punches to the body, which put the other off his guard. Walsh, taking advantage of this, landed a pretty one on the jaw, and his antagonist fell to the canvas, defeated.

"—8—9—10—Out!" cried the clear voice of Referee "Andy" Mathieu, while the walls resounded as the crowd acclaimed the champion who had retained his crown. After the fight, in a statement to the United Press, Walsh's manager "Louie" Schultheis, said, "I knew he could do it—he never fails to get his man."

The picture blurred and a new one took its place. I found myself in the office of the Sports Editor of the News-Sentinel. Delbert McKenzie, known to the public as "Onceover", was earnestly engaged in a conversation with Roy Sorgen, foreman of the press-room.

The newspaper office vanished and the odor of ether became strong in my nostrils. I saw several dark spots which gradually took form, and I found that I was sitting in a balcony overlooking a large operating room. Around me, in small groups, sat many eminent surgeons. "Such an operation can't be performed," whispered one to another. All looked doubtful and extremely perplexed. Down in the middle of the room a surgeon, surrounded by a veritable army of nurses and internes,

performed a delicate brain operation. Breathlessly, I watched until he had finished and the patient had been taken from the room. I glanced at the doctors about me. They were enthusiastic and many were plainly astonished. I was delighted to find them in this attitude for I had recognized the young surgeon who had performed the operation as my old friend, Carl Zoeller.

Because the temperature in the operating room was very high I was quite warm. In order to cool off a bit I stepped outside the hospital and walked down the street. A large limousine drove up to the curb and stopped in front of the entrance to a hotel, a few feet away. Francis Miller, attired in a gorgeous chauffeur's uniform, stepped from the front seat and opened the door of the car. Out stepped a short, stocky man whom I recognized as the internationally known concert pianist, Eugene Miller.

I stepped forward to speak to him, and suddenly everything became blank before my eyes, but then a tiny speck of light appeared. It seemed to draw nearer, and the closer it came, the brighter it seemed to be. Soon I knew that it was the headlight on a locomotive. As the massive engine sped by, the engineer, Albert Rieman, sounded the whistle as a warning for the crossing a short distance down the track.

The passenger train sped on into the night, leaving me again in darkness. Suddenly the lights flashed again. I found myself in a dancing academy. A group of boys and girls stood in the middle of the floor. In their midst stood Charles Bilskie, the instructor. "All right now," he said, "music please. Hez, two, three — hez, two, three." The lights went out and the

strains of the orchestra grew softer and softer and softer and finally stopped.

The lights flashed on again, and I looked not at the dancing teacher, but at Thomas Butler, Chief Scout Executive of Fort Wayne, who was seated at his desk, writing an article on the preservation of butterflies. Just then, "Al" Nilles, the mailman, walked in with several letters for Mr. Butler.

Now the S. S. Leviathan was shown at its dock on the New York waterfront. Up the gangplank walked William Bennett, the civil engineer, who was on his way to Paris to supervise the extensive repairs to the Eiffel Tower. Several minutes later, accompanied by a retinue of servants, James Conway, international tennis champion, walked up the same gangplank. He was on his way to England to defend his title there. After the remaining passengers embarked for the voyage the Leviathan was towed up the bay and out to sea.

The boat and the ocean vanished from my sight, and in their place appeared a tiny radio store. On the window was a sign which read "Wayne 'Radio' Parnin, I fix 'em."

The scene became a lurid red. A cloud of dense smoke rushed past. Then, high up on a bending ladder, I saw the strained faces of Richard Romary and Robert Herber beneath the fire helmets as they slowly bore two children to safety.

On a building a short distance down the street, was a sign which read, "Eat Randoon's Ice Cream, Manufactured by Harold Rauner and Wayne Muldoon."

Without a warning I found myself in the gymnasium of an athletic club. Thomas Fox, the head instructor, was putting a group of men through some

strenuous exercises. Among the group I recognized Edmond Langhorst, famous speed king, who set the record of 273 miles per hour at Daytona Beach in his special-built Jordan.

Swirling before my eyes, was a driving mixture of rain and sleet. A tiny airplane looped and turned as it was buffeted by the storm. In it was Carl Keller, carrying registered mail to Nome, Alaska.

The storm grew so terrific that I fell weakly to the ground. I grew colder and colder until I believed that I was dead. But suddenly I began to grow warm again. In fact, I grew so warm that I began to wonder what I had done to be put in such a place. With a sudden start I awoke and found myself lying in the sand on the beach with the sun blazing down upon me, and the waves lashing the breakers and casting a fine spray on me. I hurried to my hotel and dressed for the dinner at which I was to address the National Association of Morticians on "The Duties of a Funeral Director."

J. J. Studer, '28.

Washington

When his country called for volunteers
To fight a cause both right and just
To free themselves from rule of peers
That trod their lives into the dust;
He rose and left his home. He went
To lead his men through hazards grave,
While men in want and hardships, spent
Their lives for liberty. He gave
The enemy a fire of lead,
Until no longer they could stand
But turned before the fire and fled,
Leaving comrades wounded on the sand.
These men were led by one who knew.
When he should act and what to do.

T. Butler, '28.



Rev. A. E. Lafontaine

Our Superintendent

In their four years at C. C. H. S. the graduating class of '28 have become acquainted with many of C.C.'s friends. They have heard some of these friends lecture to them in the school, or have met them at social functions or elsewhere.

Among the foremost of the school's boosters is Rev. A. E. Lafontaine, Superintendent of Schools in the Fort Wayne Diocese. Father Lafontaine takes an interest in every thing the students attempt to do. In their scholastic or athletic work he has never failed to extend congratulations in victory and encouragement in defeat. The graduating class wishes to prove their gratitude by a life of successful endeavor.

P. Schrantz, '28.



Brother Casimir, C.S.C.

On Friday afternoon, May 25, the student-body received the sad news of the sudden death of one of the school's most popular teachers, Brother Casimir, C.S.C. The deceased was a teacher of English, algebra, history and religion and was regarded as an instructor of exceptional ability. C. C. H. S. of Fort Wayne was the scene of his first appointment. He was assigned here in September, 1924, following his profession in the Congregation of Holy Cross on June 13, 1924.

From five o'clock Friday evening until Saturday morning, the body of Brother Casimir lay in state in the chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows at St. Joseph's Hospital. Members of the Senior Class served as a guard of honor during the evening and throughout the night.

On Saturday morning a solemn high

mass was celebrated in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in the presence of the Rt. Rev. Bishop John F. Noll, D.D. Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, the celebrant, was assisted by many of the local clergy. The students of the school attended in a body and formed a guard of honor as the remains were borne from the church. Six seniors served as pallbearers: Paul Schrantz, James Studer, Maurice Arnold, Leo Steckbeck, Argel Pion and Russell Blackburn.

The remains were taken to Notre Dame in the Mungovan funeral car, escorted by relatives, members of the faculty and some of the students. The body of the young educator lay in state at the Community House at Notre Dame from Saturday noon until the hour of the funeral Monday morning.

At eight o'clock Monday morning the remains were removed to the Sacred Heart Church, where the Office of the Dead was chanted by the Moreau Seminary Choir. This was followed by a Requiem High Mass celebrated by Rev. William R. Connor, C.S.C., who also pronounced the final absolution.

Preceded by the processional cross-bearer and acolytes, the long procession of C. C. H. S. students and members of the Congregation of Holy Cross moved to the community cemetery, where the internment took place. Each class was well represented in the number of Central Catholic High School students who attended the obsequies at Notre Dame.

Brother Casimir, C.S.C., is widely mourned here in Fort Wayne as well as by all the members of the Congregation of Holy Cross. He was regarded by his religious superiors as a teacher of exceptional ability with a most promising future.

J. Studer, '28.



ESSAYS



Success

Success is the term used after we have accomplished a great deed or done a great work. It means we have reached the ultimate in whatever sphere of work we have done. To be a success we must overlook difficulties, and view everything with but one object in view—that of attaining what we have strived for. If we have selected our life's work after long and ardent study, or by knowing the kind of work we enjoy, success is almost sure to crown our efforts. On the other hand, if our work is done with but the purpose of finishing it in the least possible time, with the least thought, and very little foresight in view, we are not going to be a success in it. It is sometimes true that financial success can be attained by a person who hates his work, but the great majority of successful business men and women love their work and take a great interest in it.

Success is not only applied as a term to mean we have had financial success. It may also serve to refer to men who have benefitted mankind by a great work or deed, as an inventor or a doctor, who by their efforts to help their fellow-beings, have been rewarded by being referred to as a success. If we do our work, no matter of what nature it is, with a purpose of either benefit-

ting ourselves or others by it, we will obtain success. We may not be known throughout the world, nor have our names in history, but we may be termed a success by our fellow-beings, or one who knows the true nature of success.

We may ask ourselves, "Why are not more men and women successes?" The truth is that they do not employ their whole time and energy on the task they are undertaking. Their mind is not on their work but rather on foreign objects and good times. They do not care to put their heart and soul into their work in order to become skilled in it, but drift lazily on. Every obstacle that comes into their way, sways them, and they do not know which way to turn: as a result they lose interest in life, and move farther away from their intended goal. They work merely for the money in it, and not in order to better their training, or increase their knowledge. Thousands of this type are known the world over and are wanted by no one: for the work that they do is unfit, and they make their surroundings seem unfit and also unable for the task.

If we undertake anything which turns out in our favor, we call it a success. The greatest successes in this world are those who started out in the face of opposition staring failure in the face. But they kept steadily onward, ever on the alert to pick up new ideas and help their fellow-beings, and today we see them as successes. There is no form of work in which we cannot be a

success, if we strive with an object in view.

We may be better enabled to work with an object in view if we model ourselves after a man, who, in my opinion, was a success because he started in the face of opposition. Abraham Lincoln was such a man. Because his parents were poor he was not sent to school. He read books and amassed knowledge to such a degree that he was made President of the United States. This is one of the best examples that can be offered. He knew what he was striving for; therefore, no obstacle swerved him from his path. We do not have to have such a lofty position in view as our goal in life; but we should strive to better the world we live in by doing our work diligently and well. A man who does this has no excuse to offer, and can look back over the years of toil and hardship and say with profound joy: "I have succeeded."

It is true that an educated man has a better chance than one who has not had the advantage of an education; but the uneducated man can educate himself to the particular work he has selected and become a master of it. All that is necessary is determination and will-power. There are men skilled in every line of work and sport, and every one of them is an example of will-power and determination to fight for the goal. Champions appear to have risen overnight, but it took a long and hard climb to get to the top. If the young man going out into the world thinks of the self-sacrifice and work necessary to become a master, and then makes use of his determination, he is sure to be a success.

Many instances in our present-day life could be cited where success has been achieved through the aid of rea-

son by knowing the nature of our work. Financial success is the one that is strived for by most people; but we can be a success in any line of pleasure or work. If we work toward a common good, success will be with us.

Let us bear in mind as we journey along the highway of life, that no matter how many trials or afflictions come upon us, if we go ahead, we will earn the respect of our countrymen. To do this, we are sure to meet many who think otherwise; but we should let our thoughts turn to men like Lincoln and Washington, and keep steadily onward to the goal. Success will not come to us, we have to seek it, and the sooner we go out after it, the sooner we will attain it. Success is measured by the time and energy we expend in seeking it, and we have no regrets if our lifework has been well done. When we reach the age where we are unable to work, we can look back over the years of struggle and privations, and face the hereafter as we faced our youth—with success as our goal.

Walter Parrot, '28.

The Modern Short Story

When business and social affairs took on their present proportions, the novel, so long popular, had to be replaced by a shorter and more concise form of story. The big business men and even those of a lesser degree of importance could find no time to read long drawn-out novels. To meet this circumstance the modern short story was devised.

At present the short story is one of the most widely read and also abused forms of literature. It has taken on the proportions of an industry where rewards and prizes for the best product are offered as incentives to young

authors. There is now little need of these incentives to help develop the short story because the financial returns from these stories are large enough to encourage anyone with even the slightest inclination toward writing to invent a story of his own. There are many correspondence schools in short story writing whose promoters claim that an ordinary person with only ordinary or common talent for writing can become a successful short story writer if he follows the rules set down.

Story writing, like everything else in this mechanical age, seems to be changing from an art into an industry. The rules, at first vague and in some cases instinctive, slowly began to take form and definite shape until at last it only remained for some author to write them in their proper order. Now we have them divided and sub-divided into lessons and exercises like an ordinary piece of land into lots. In all the leading magazines we find advertisements of all the best courses. By using the rules suggested by these courses much of the charm of originality in the style will be missing since all stories will have the same stilted form. In years to come, if this mechanical trend in writing short stories keeps on, a machine will probably be invented to form and then print stories by the carload. Our only consolation is the fact that we will be free to select or ignore the hasty literary output of the present day.

W. Bennett, '28.

Hair

Most people have hair; some have only segments of hair; while others, to use a common word, have only fuzz. It is the main portion of a person's scalp. It is a plant set in by Nature to

form heat for the head. It does this and yet why the expression, "He has a cold head?" Hair is not warm but it is a poor conductor of heat, therefore, the heat that is on the scalp remains because it cannot be pushed through the non-conductor.

Most people make this portion of nature a fad for toying. I have seen men and women comb their hair for a quarter of an hour at one standing in order to make a few strands curl or lie down flat. "Such nonsense"—but I do not think so.

Hair also beautifies the features of man. If hair is combed and brushed daily it will always present a neat appearance. If neglected it will be unsightly to gaze upon and the person having the disheveled hair will be disgraced.

Many aristocrats look neat because their hair is combed and brushed. A vagabond never tends to that portion of his head and we all have our own opinions of him.

We naturally look to the manner in which a person keeps his hair; his success or failure may depend on it. A business man has neatly combed hair while the unpopular lad usually has the crumpled, mussed up hair resembling a crossword puzzle. I believe we can truthfully say that the proper care of the hair makes the man.

A. Mathieu, '28.

Notice

The Echo regrets very much that it was impossible to present the pictures of the entire graduating class of '28. The names of the Seniors whose photographs do not appear are: Francis Miller, Aloysius Nilles, Herbert Shea, Lawrence Trainer and Maurice Walsh.

The Editor.

C. C. H. S. Echo Staff



Top row—M. Hoffman, K. Winans, D. McKenzie, J. Conway, N. Cavanaugh, H. Reitz.
Bottom row—G. Grosh, T. Butler, N. Burns, J. Studer, R. Blackburn, J. Nagelson.

Honor Roll

Seniors

Bennett, William	xMcKenzie, Delbert
†Blackburn, Russell	xMathieu, Andrew
†Cavanaugh, Norbert	Schultheis, Louis
Deininger, Victor	Shea, Herbert
†Herbert, Robert	†Studer, James
†Kallmyer, Robert	†Walsh, Maurice
†Keller, Carl	†Winans, Robert
	xZoeller, Carl

Juniors

xBeck, Donald	Lenk, George
xGriebel, Robert	Lesh, Albert
†Griffith, John	xReitz, Herbert
Johnson, Patrick	xRissing, Walter
Klejnnot, Frank	xSingleton, Norman
	Trainer, Lawrence

Sophomores

†Bangert, Robert	†Krasienko, Stephen
Burns, Nelson	Reitz, Richard
Fleckenstein, Norbert	Roffelsen, Harry
†Fullam, James	Schott, Eugene
xHumbrecht, Henry	Schwartz, Joseph
	Tucker, Howard

Freshmen

xFlannery, George	Moran, Ralph
†Grosh, Gerald	†Nagelsen, John
†Hoffman, Maurice	†Pequignot, Erwin
Kelty, Francis	xReed, John
xMichaelis, Stephen	xStaub, Paul
	†Trentadue, Angelo.

x—Represents those on the Honor Roll twice.

†—Represents those on the Honor Roll three times.



EDITORIALS



Farewell Seniors

Farewell Seniors! Very often has this exultant phrase been in the final issue of the "Echo" at the close of the school year. Possibly it has appeared more as a matter of form than anything else; but we, the under-graduates, bid a hearty farewell to one of the best, if not the best, Senior class to graduate from old C. C. A class which has excelled in sports, oratory, and general classwork is the present class of '28.

Some of us regret to see our personal friends leave, while sport lovers dislike seeing the well trained athletes of the Senior class depart. Although we have our regrets the Seniors should rejoice because they have equipped themselves with a high-school diploma. But whatever the regrets or pleasures on the night of graduation, we hope they will always remember their Alma Mater.

E. Huguenard, '29.

Go To College

Every graduate of a high school would give himself a greater chance to be a success in the world by going to college. This is practically impossible for some; but most of the graduates of high schools could do so if they desired. The benefits obtained from going to college are many. Every college graduate masters a profession and will in most cases get along better financially than the man who works in a shop. The professional man is his own boss and does not have to satisfy the demands

of everyone in order to get work.

Education also broadens one's vision in many other ways. Life is filled with things that can be enjoyed only by those who understand them. The truly learned need not stop to consider useless trifles but looks past them to greater things. His acquaintance reaches out far into the universe of deeds, of thoughts and of actions. He influences others to strive for success. If possible therefore, go to college.

Summer Vacations

Like a child waiting for the first circus of the year, so the average boy or girl as well as the older people long for the time when they can enjoy a vacation. For the boy and girl, school holds no more attractions; the outside life now voices its attractions. The beautiful lake resorts, the winding woodland highways, the wild "no man's land" of tangled wood and rivers echo their panacea for relieving all mental, physical or imaginary ills.

Fort Wayne is especially blessed with nearby recreational centers to which many persons may repair. Each of its many parks is well equipped with neatly kept play grounds, so much so, that one never hears of complaints directed to that phase of summer life. In short distances from the city are situated numerous lakes to drive away "that tired feeling." The more successful business man usually seeks foreign fields for his vacational tendencies; but this is not really necessary for the average man or woman.

R. O'Dowd, '28.

A LITTLE VERSE

Song of a Bird

At dawn today a wee small thing
Loosed me from dark Morpheus' chain.
Sending a song of pleasing cheer
That floated 'neath my window pane.

A priceless concert there it gave
Which mortal ne'er can equal.
Its stage was just a verdant branch.
The rising sun its sequel.

Its song was just a joyful chirp
But all the world was list'ning.
The air, the trees, the fresh-green leaves,
The flowers brightly glist'ning.

It also cheered my downcast heart
With its warbling melody rare;
It freed my soul from a living grave
This joyful song-bird of the air.

W. Muldoon, '28.

The Slide

(From "The Ambitious Guest" by
Hawthorne)

A whisper
A rumble
A fast nearing roar,
"The mountain is loose,"
Cries the man at the door.

A scream
A struggle
A futile retreat,
As the slide on the mountain
Blockades the street.

A crashing
A rending
A sickening roar,
And the hut in the mountain pass
Stands there no more.

T. Butler, '28.

On a Du-Du-Duty Day

(A Parody)

When the bell has started ringing
And the boys have gone to play
Oh, what do we do? What do we do
On a du-du-duty day!

When there's work that must be finished
On a clear bright day in May
Oh, what do we do? What do we do
On a du-du-duty day?

Do we write? Do we talk? Do we rant just a
little bit?
Write just a little bit? Boy, I'll say!
When the page is almost ended
And our duty's half complete
Oh, what do we do? What do we do
On a du-du-duty day?

When the sun is shining brightly
And our minds have thoughts so gay
Oh, what do we do? What do we do
On a du-du-duty day?

When the sound of the bat is crashing
And our hashed work makes us gray
Oh, what do we do? What do we do
On a du-du-duty day?

Do we fret, do we sput, do we cuss just a
little bit?
Mad just a little bit? Boy, I'll say,
When the classroom air gets frowsy
And my mind is dull and drowsy,
Oh, what do we do? What do we do
On a du-du-duty day?

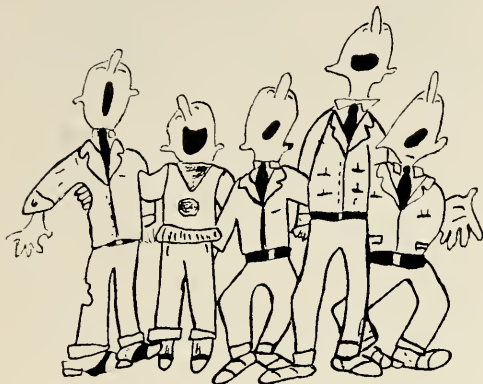
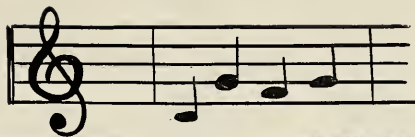
A. Mathieu, '28.

A Gift

The greatest good of God to man—
The best gift which He sends
Is that in His Almighty plan,
He deigns to give us friends.

W. Muldoon, '28.

Class Notes



The Annual Senior Prom

The class of 1928 sponsored one of the best, if not the best, of all Senior dances. The Prom was easily the most successful social function in the school this year. The dance was held in the luxurious ballroom of the Catholic Community Center. Dance music was furnished to some one hundred couples by Jack Ferrie's Southern Indiana Band. Large banners fitting the occasion were suspended intermittently from the balconies. The orchestra was placed on a palm-surrounded stage. Decorations throughout portrayed a combination of the school colors, purple and gold. Monogrammed compacts for the ladies and cigarette holders for the men were presented together with attractive programmes at the door.

J. Conway, '28.

Students Entertain at S. H. A.

Sacred Heart Academy was the attraction of several C. C. H. S. students on two separate occasions, April 8 and May 7. On April 8 three orators, James

Studer, Paul Schrantz and Edward McArdle, motored toward the well known bit of heaven and delivered respectively their interesting selections of oratory, "The Constitution", "The Benediction," and "The Fight With the Aurox."

May 7 found nine C. C. boys at the Academy with the express purpose of pleasing a pretty audience. The students who accomplished this purpose were: Joseph Lynch, Edward Tancey, James Studer, Edward McArdle, Carl Zoeller, Argel Pion, Eugene Miller, Herbert Reitz and Norman Singleton. After the orations on both afternoons, the young ladies served a delightful lunch which made the day very enjoyable. The participants of these favors wish, above all, to thank the Sisters of the Academy and also the students for their part in making the two afternoons so pleasant.

P. Schrantz, '28.

Class Picnics

Ascension Thursday, May 17, again found the students of C. C. following the old tradition of having a class picnic. The Juniors and Sophomores selected locations along the shores of the lake at Rome City. The former conducted a track meet which was concluded in a sensational manner. The Sophomores ate plenty and spent most of the time boating. The Freshmen gathered at Foster Park where they spent the time playing indoor-baseball, racing, horseshoe pitching and tennis.

N. S., '29.

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Our District Champion

The Echo Staff members and the student body of the school wish hereby to extend their hearty congratulations to James J. Studer for his victory in the District Constitutional Oratorical Contest. Too much cannot be said in praise of the gentlemanly way in which he accepted victory on two occasions and defeat on his third presentation.

"Jim" is a congenial chap, possessing a pleasing personality. Although always pleasant and entertaining he is at the same time a good student, one who can be pointed out as a hard worker.

J. Conway, '28.

Oratorical Contest at Notre Dame

A Northern Indiana High School Oratorical contest was held for the first time on May 19 at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. It was sponsored by the Notre Dame Scribblers Club who extended invitations to all the high schools of the section. Mr. James Studer represented C. C. H. S. His oration earned him the gold medal for second place. C. C. H. S. hopes to send a worthy representative to this contest each year.

C. H., '29

Junior Elocution Contest

Edward McArdle won first place in the Junior elocution contest held Friday afternoon, May 11. As a reward he will receive a gold medal which is awarded annually by the Rev. Thomas M. Conroy. Mr. McArdle's selection was "The Fight with the Aurox."

H. S., '28.

SPORTS



Baseball

When the call was issued for baseball candidates, about twenty students responded. Among these the veterans from last year's team were: Romary, Mathieu, Arnold, Kallmyer, Cavanaugh, Schrantz, Moran and McKenzie. The new men included: Parrot, Manuel, Burns and Krouse.

The battery men are Arnold and Burns, pitchers, and Captain "Puff" Romary, catcher. In the infield are Cavanaugh at the initial bag; Mathieu, at the keystone sack; Kallmyer, in the short field; and Moran at the "hot corner." The outer guardians include Schrantz, Manuel, Parrot, McKenzie and Krouse.

April 25

Decatur (2) C. C. H. S. (17)

The Irish opened their season against George Laurent's Decatur Commodores, snowing them under by a top-

heavy count of 17 to 2. Each of the losers' runs was the result of an error. Arnold pitched good ball, fanning nine batsmen, and allowing but a pair of hits. Burns started on the mound by hurling two innings. He allowed but one hit. Romary featured at bat, getting several long drives. The Purple and Gold sewed up the game by making five runs in the first inning. Fred Mylott and Gass showed up best for the losers. Errors paved the way for an easy C. C. victory.

May 1

Decatur (1) C. C. H. S. (12)

C. C. again defeated their old rivals, this time by a 12 to 1 count. Arnold pitched a fine game. The infield pulled off two snappy double plays to cut off rallies. Errors again lost for Decatur. Gass was given poor support by his mates. The Decaturites went back to the bench via the strikeout route. Gass fanned five C. C. batters. The game was slow and loosely played. The Irish took the lead in the initial frame and were never headed. Romary again headed the batting attack.

May 9

New Haven (10) C. C. H. S. (15)

The hard hitting Irish copped their third straight contest by outslugging Paul White's New Haven squad in a hectic seven-inning battle. C. C. scored five runs in the first inning, four in the second, and six in the seventh. The losers counted in the second, third, fourth, fifth and seventh cantos. The

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LOU AURENTZ, Mgr.

Irish knocked Brower from the box in the first inning. Snyder, a southpaw, succeeded him with little success. In the seventh inning Mathieu stole home. C. C. turned its fifteen hits into the same number of runs. Mathieu, Romary, and Kallmyer led the batting attack. For New Haven, Snyder, Parks, and Lake were best.

May 11

Concordia (6)

C. C. H. S. (4)

The Concordia College nine handed C. C. her first defeat in four starts, beating the Irish 6 to 4 in an interesting tilt. Both teams counted once in the early innings. One bad inning in which the Cadets scored five times led to C. C.'s downfall. Six errors tells the tale. Arnold, Irish hurler, having a trio of mis-unes. He allowed but three hits, however, and fanned two collegians. Mueller held C. C. to seven hits, one a double by Cavanaugh, and fanned seven Irish batters. Both teams played excellent ball in the last six innings of this full-time game.

Resume of Sports

In the present season C. C.'s athletic teams have enjoyed unusual success in all their competitive endeavors. The high light of the entire year was the splendid record established on the hard court by the Irish net squad.

The football eleven had a stiff schedule and lacked material. Under the leadership of Coach Julian Koehl and Captain Winans, the team captured three contests, defeating Concordia College, Springfield, and Convoy. Against Howe Military Academy the Irish played a stubborn scoreless tie. Defeats were administered by Cathe-

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dral of Indianapolis, Hammond, Toledo and Detroit.

The basketball team, led by Captain Steckbeck, won twenty-one of the twenty-seven contests. The Irish were defeated at home only twice, both games being one-point overtime struggles, by Decatur Catholic and Anthony Wayne Institute respectively. The most brilliant game of the year was the 26-19 victory over the Commodores at Decatur. The biggest upset was Anderson's win at the State Tourney. Among the teams that fell victims to the Irish were: Indianapolis, Decatur, Anderson, Concordia Academy, Edgerton, Anthony Wayne Institute, Howe Military Academy, Universal Institute, Shelbyville, Vincennes, and Delphos. Irish conquerors included Decatur, Lima, Anderson, Indianapolis, Anthony Wayne Institute, and Concordia Academy.

Sports

Sports are numerous but how many of us take an actual part in them? How many are they who not only think themselves useless in a game but will not give one penny to support our great amusements. If it would not be for the great interest taken by many in the various sports, this world would be a gloomy place for people would then fill their minds with sinful thoughts and probably give their time and energy to sinful occupations. Not only do activities help us in mastering ourselves but they soothe our very passions which try to overcome the souls of men. Participation in the various sports will give us physical strength as well as spiritual strength; this activity will also keep us fit to work for our friends and country. **A. Mathieu, '28.**

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1928-29 Outlook for Sports Football

The football team will be riddled by graduation. Eleven veterans are lost to the team in this way. Included in these are Captain Winans, Hartman, Lassus, Romary, Arnold, Schrantz, Shea, Cavanaugh, Deininger, Rauner and Pion. Those left to carry on who have had previous experience are: Manuel, Huguenard, Kenmerk, Woulfe, Beck, Diek, Disser, Deppen, McArdle and Lenk. Other probable aspiring gridgers include Higgins, Tancey, Rising, Kane, Schwartz, Foohey, Moran, Hilker, K. Winans, Bennigan and Pequignot.

Basketball

Members of the basketball squad graduating are: Captain Steckbeck, Romary, Lassus, Herber, Fox and Conway. As a nucleus for next year's team Coach Koehl has such players as Diek, Woulfe, Moran, Bennigan, Schwartz, Pequignot, Disser, McArdle, Deppen, Roesener, Morel and Manuel.

Baseball

Only four of this season's squad will remain to uphold C. C.'s banner in 1929. Parrot, Moran, Manuel and Burns will be the mainstays in the season to come. The graduating baseball players include: Romary, Kallmyer, Mathieu, McKenzie, Krouse, Schrantz, Arnold and Cavanaugh. Enough material will be uncovered, it is hoped, to produce a team the equal of any former Irish nine.

D. McKenzie, '28.

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I went tuh their annyul fair
Thet's held up in old O'regon;
A crowd o' ther boys was there,
So we whooped it up fer some fun.
I bunked at a ten-cent flop,
Wit "Mike", me old buddy 'longside
We helled ut fum bottom tuh top
Till a copper, to make us abide,
Did give us a ride in ther wagon
Down tuh ther county hoos-gow.
But "Mike", he's tongue done some waggin'
And' got us out of the row;
Then I decides I'd hed enough thrills
So I ups an' goes back tuh their hills.

J. Conway, '28.

The lordly Seniors learned the destructive qualities of Sodium Hydroxide on sweater pockets by trying to walk off with some the other day.

Mac: I guess Bennett came to school
F. O. B.

Dick: How come?

Mac: Full Of Boloney.

—o—

Rumors have it that Bennett will take a Home Economics Course at Purdue because he says he doesn't want to get married.

—o—

Parrot agrees that school is the best possible place to catch up on lost sleep.

—o—

Studer s now able to help his mother bake bread. he other day in the laboratory "Jimmie" baked as fine a cake as the Federal Bakery every made. "Jimmie" turned down several offers from prominent bakers in order to continue his eloquent speaking.

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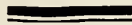
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"Ben" Schmelker has a girl for every day in the week. All the girls of New Haven consider it an honor to have the privilege of going out with "Ben".

—o—

Parnin has just completed his plans for the world's largest speedboat. Wayne claims it will do at least 250 miles per hour.

—o—

Maurice Walsh is as regular as a clock in attending school. "Punctuality is the key to my success," says Hon. Maurice Walsh.

—o—

Tuesday, May 8th, was C. C.'s night at the Strand Theater. The baseball squad was increased by at least twenty Seniors who wished to get in free.

—o—

Red Kallmyer is the modern "Little Elf" in a baseball suit.

—o—

Every noon "Puff's" silver chariot, "Stinson Detrouiter" is crowded with the sheiks of the Senior class.

—o—

One day was long enough for Shea to wear a large bow tie. His English teacher thought so much of it that he

Rev. Michael Andrew Chapman**Official Photographer****C. C. H. S.**

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Wayne at Clinton

Calhoun at Holman

asked Herb to write a poem on it. The next day Herb came to school without his tie.

—o—

"Insect Life"

The fellow who voted for the Senior Dance and then refused to buy a ticket.

—o—

Before the Senior Prom many would be "shin-diggers" were seen twice weekly at the Triers Dancing Academy. Even Blackwell was wide awake during the dancing lessons.

—o—

The "Three Must-Get-Theirs", Conway, Studer and Zoeller, make quite a ceremony of getting their lolly-pops every morning.

—o—

Our little daffodil, James Raymond Conway, Jr., created no small amount of uproar and calamity among his class mates on May 8th, when he strutted into class with plus fours, loud golfing socks, oversize bow tie and all the other apparel that makes one feel collegiate.

—o—

Arnold: "Now let's hear from you."

Pion: "Haven't I been broadcasting for this last hour or so?"

—o—

The height of Studer's glory is his red head.

—o—

Arnold came to school with several inches of skin knocked off his cheek bone. It was the same old excuse, "Ran into a door in the dark."

—o—

Romary: Say, Fat, let's go to the Kentucky derby?

Miller: What state is it in?

Romary: I think it is in Ohio.

—o—

During the unexpected week of vacation at the beginning of May Man-

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rice Walsh remarked that he preferred missing classes while all the other fellows were in school.

—o—

Romary's puddle jumping Ford is so smooth it hits on all--bumps.

—o—

Many Seniors had their first date on the night of the Prom.

—o—

Ben Schnelker's popularity with the girls still remains a mystery to the Senior class.

—o—

We all took notice that during his ardent campaigning for the title of "Student Prince" our friend, "Boots" Hartman, was cheerfully aided by his girl friend.

—o—

Parrot—"We made the trip to Rome City in an hour flat."

Woulfe—"Yes, and we had a flat for an hour."

—o—

Blackwell—"It's unlawful to convict a deaf man."

Blackburn—"Why?"

Blackwell—"You can't convict a man without a hearing."

—o—

Parnin (in Woulfe's Ford): "Gee, I didn't think we would make that hill."

Woulfe: "We wouldn't have if I hadn't the emergency brake on to keep it from slipping backward."

—o—

Mr. Richard O'Dowd is now at home to his many friends in his new home on Kensington Blvd.

—o—

Arnold and Burns love to hear these famous last words, "Strike three! Yer out!"

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Fort Wayne, Ind.

Here in repose lies Richard O'Dowd,
Got smart in Spanish and talked out
loud.

—o—

The student wore a colored vest,
But that vest is now no more;
For what he thought was H₂S,
Was H₂SO₄.

—o—

Ever since the Senior Dance O'Dowd
has been going around school in a half
daze or suddenly breaks into an out-
burst of music. We are curious to know
what kind of a reaction is taking place.

Since Hartman won the second place
in the "Student Prince" contest and
also a \$25.00 Elgin watch everybody in
town has been asking him what time it
is. He says his arm has cramps from
continued lifting.

—o—

On May 10 the annual Senior Prom
was held. Was it a success? Did I say
no? Oy! Yoy! Yoy! And what music
they had. No one present could have
successfully resisted the temptation to
strut their stuff.

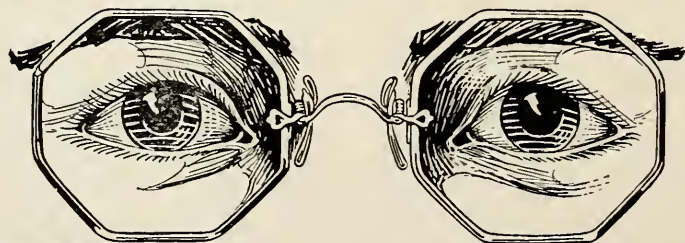
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Red and Blue—San Francisco, Calif.

A well arranged publication. Your column headings arouse interest while the winning familiarity of the entire monthly makes it easy to read.

* * * *

Hi-Times—Lexington, Kentucky.

Thanks for your kind comment in the April number. Your publication has a very business-like arrangement. We like it because there seems to be room for much of the best work of the school. Your literary column is good. Matt M. Clay, Jr.'s "High School Dictionary" is clever.

* * * *

The Maroon—Butte, Montana.

This is an attractive issue, very well constructed. We think a few cuts of the students and an exchange column would add greatly to the variety of the publication.

* * * *

The Tattler—Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

We like the drawings at the heads of your different departments. The story "Katy and the Whoozis Bug" is very good. Your Humor Department deserves its evident popularity. Your Exchange Department is excellent. We appreciate your criticism.

* * * *

Look-a-Head—Norwalk, Ohio.

We think your Junior issue is a bit "cut and dried" in appearance. Perhaps this is due to the arrangement of the advertisements. Your sport page is attractive.

* * * *

Flambeau—Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

We enjoyed "An appreciation of

Longfellow" very much. The verse "Seasons" is good. We also liked the arrangement of your paper especially the distribution of the cuts.

* * * *

The Owl—Watertown, New York.

A well edited school magazine. The short stories are interesting and numerous. We like the form of your school notes and the position your editorials occupy.

* * * *

Onas—Philadelphia, Pa.

We like the "Onas" not only on account of its kind comment on the "Echo" but also because of its inspiring literary matter and make-up.

R. Blackburn, '28.

C. Bilskie, '28.

Shortridge Daily Echo, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Comet, St. John's High School, Toledo, Ohio.

The Cec-Ay, Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Iowa.

The Hour Glass, St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas.

The Star, St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Ionian, Iona High School, New Rochelle, N. Y.

The Hebronian, Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine.

The Eagle, Visitation High School, Detroit, Michigan.

Excelsior, St. Joseph's High School, Victoria, Texas.

The Explorer, De La Salle High School, Joliet, Ill.

St. Edward's Echo, St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas.

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